

The War  
Is Not Yet Over!

# The TExtorian

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Work To Be Done!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 30

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945

SIX PAGES

## Atomic Bomb Points Way To New Industrial Setup

By Neal Stanford  
Christian Science Monitor

The atomic bomb, which the United States has unleashed against the Japanese, marks the end of an era, an age, a civilization.

For destruction and devastation it surpasses two-thousand-fold anything yet developed. And it is but the beginning.

The breaking up of the atom is not new. But harnessing the very basic power of the material universe is.

That this force from which the sun draws its very power has been harnessed for destructive purposes is the consequence of this tragic world-engulfing conflict.

That it can, and will, be used for constructive, productive postwar uses goes almost without saying.

But it is such a novel, incredible, fantastic discovery, its production so elaborate, technical, and scientific, that little is yet known of how that will be done.

Yet President Truman is able to speak, in announcing the use by American airmen of atomic bombs, of atomic energy supplementing the power that now comes from coal, oil, and falling water.

Hope for Industry  
Atomic energy then may hold the answer to those who have feared for America's oil reserves, for its coal deposits.

It is commercially impossible to harness the atom now or even in the near future, so that power can be produced to compete with coal and oil.

But the atomic bomb, despite its avian destructibility, has pointed the way to the contrasting constructive use of atomic power.

This is the picture that America and the world must keep before it and work to make effective as it almost literally bears the detonations of these atomic bombs over Japan.

This is the picture President Truman has in mind in recommending that Congress promptly set up a commission to control the production and use of atomic power.

It is the picture he sees as he recommends to Congress other ways of assuring that this atomic power is used only to maintain world peace. Harnessing the atom and using the release of power ensuing is something only two or three nations can possibly indulge in.

It is a fantastically expensive procedure. Already the United States has sunk \$2,000,000,000 in this experiment, and it is just dropping its first bombs.

Vast Areas Needed  
It requires vast areas for production—the equivalent of many small countries. The United States has two large tracts devoted to producing this power—as well as innumerable smaller ones. One is a 450,000-acre reservation in the State of Washington. Another is a 50,000-acre reserve in Tennessee. And there undoubtedly will be others. The United States is not going to confine its production of atomic power to those sites once the process has been developed and perfected.

This work also requires research and know-how. These, fortunately, the United States, in co-operation with the British, have to a large degree. The British pooled their men and knowledge with America in their race against time and the Nazis.

It took 2½ years to get the first bomb. Therefore production of atomic power cannot be accomplished on a shoestring.

However, Mr. Truman truly acknowledged the greatest marvel of this discovery as not being its cost or its size, or its secrecy, but its assembling of incredibly complex pieces of knowledge into a workable plan.

Not many nations can do this. In fact, Mr. Truman suggests modestly that possibly no other nation has this combination that will make the production of atomic power possible.

The swift responsibility of the United States, therefore, in using this revolutionary discovery for the good of all mankind is obvious.

It was obvious to Mr. Truman. His (Continued on Page Four)

## Deaton Brothers Meet In The Pacific Theater

Sgt. J. W. Deaton, United States Marine corps, and Seaman 1c Billy Deaton, Navy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deaton, Proximity, recently met in the Pacific theater of war and spent a week end together.

J. W., who is stationed on Guam, flew a B-29 to the Marianas where he met his brother, who is based on Saipan.

## Revolution Club Discusses Canning Equipment

Canning equipment and the help it has been to the women of the community were topics for discussion at the meeting of Revolution community club last Friday night.

Presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. A. Sisk, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson opened the meeting with a devotional.

Following the short business session members and visitors enjoyed watermelon on the lawn.

## Points On Rationing

**GASOLINE**  
No. 16 stamp valid, value six gallons each. Applicants for B ceiling mileage for occupational driving may get forms at the war price and rationing board office. Complete form and mail with mileage rationing record R-534 to the board.

**TIRES**  
The number of passenger tires for July has been increased some but the quota is still not sufficient to take care of only the most essential needs. Tires must be recapped.

**STOVES**  
Only oil cooking and heating stoves are rationed. Gas (exclusive) cooking and heating stoves are no longer rationed.

**FUEL OIL**  
All 1944-45 coupons will expire August 31, 1945. Coupons for the 1945-46 heating season are being mailed. In view of the increased demands for fuel oil for the Pacific war, it is very important that consumers of fuel oil fill their tanks this summer as soon as they receive their coupons. Period 1 coupons may be used for this purpose.

**SUGAR**  
Sugar stamp No. 36 in War Ration Book IV now valid for five pounds will expire August 31.

**PROCESSED FOODS**  
T2, U2, V2, W2, X2; expired on July 31.

Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1; now valid; expires August 31.

D1, E1, F1, G1, H1; now valid; expires September 30.

J1, K1, L1, M1, N1; now valid; expires October 31.

P1, Q1, R1, S1, T1; now valid; expires November 30.

**MEATS AND FATS**  
K2, L2, M2, N2, P2; expired July 31.

Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2; now valid; expires August 31.

V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2; now valid; expires September 30.

A1, B1, C1, D1, E1; now valid; expires October 31.

F1, G1, H1, J1, K1; now valid; expires November 30.

**SHOES**  
Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4, now valid. No cards of approval of applications will be mailed when applying for special shoe stamp.

**PRICE CEILING**  
All items of commodities have price ceiling. Call the price department at the local board when in doubt about ceiling prices.

## Haw River Ripples

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and Leonard Brown of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending two weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin.

Miss Rebecca Johnson of Elon college spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Blackmon.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Ft. Bragg spent the week end here visiting his mother Mrs. Phil Williams.

Mrs. Jessie Jones and son, Jessie, Jr., are spending this week in Mebane visiting relatives.

Mrs. Chloa May, Mrs. Carl Parks, Misses Louise Coble, Marie Black, and Rosa Cole spent Saturday afternoon in Durham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and children, Frances, Franklin, and Don of Burlington spent Sunday with Mrs. Phil Williams.

Miss Nell Isley underwent an appendectomy at Duke hospital Saturday.

Misses Margaret Brooks, Eleanor Neese, and Fern Webster are spending this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coggins announce the birth of a son, Barry Richard, Saturday, August 4th, at their home here.

Miss Inez Tew has returned to her

## Business May Be Surprised By Wallace

But Pleasantly So, Say  
Friends In Capital—  
3 New Asst. Secys.?

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Secretary Henry Wallace has been out of the headlines and conspicuously quiet of late, but his friends say he is bringing about a reorganization of the Commerce Department functions which may be a pleasant surprise to the business world.

His department has just completed a 30-day trial period of attempting to be a service institution to business. Certain businessmen (the number for the trial period had to be limited) were invited to bring their problems with government to the department.

Wants Help of Business  
An official then was assigned to take up each case with other government agencies in an attempt to effect an understanding, a settlement or an adjustment. The effort seems to have met with more success than failure thus far.

Some here think it is not too much to expect to see before long three new Asst. Secretaries: 1. In charge of domestic commerce; 2. In charge of foreign commerce; and 3. In charge of new business (or small business) enterprise.

There is no secret that Mr. Wallace wants business assistance in the disposal of surplus consumer goods. He feels this is the problem of business, and he would like its help.

## Loyal Wesley Class Meets Tuesday

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the welfare home Tuesday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m. A full attendance is expected.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Turner Gregory, Mrs. W. A. Kiger and Miss Pearl Wyche.

## Rites Held For Mrs. Callie Walters

Funeral for Mrs. Callie B. Walters, 72, was held Tuesday afternoon at Sixteenth Street Baptist church. Rev. Willard C. Adkinson, pastor, and Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of Gibsonville Christian church, and Rev. P. L. Hutchinson, former pastor of Webster Memorial Baptist church officiated. Mrs. Walters died Sunday at her home, Greensboro, route 2.

Surviving are one step-son, Buck Walters, of the home; one step-daughter, Mrs. Nora Lewney of White Oak; one brother, Rufe Brown, of Pomona.

Pallbearers were G. F. Gregory, T. G. Gregory, Tom Michael, J. R. Johnson, Webster Brown and L. B. Bishop.

## Silver Tones Quartet To Sing At Randleman

Silver Tones Quartet will sing at Randleman High school Sunday, August 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the group include E. Otis Welch, pianist; Bill Teague, bass; Cecil Church, second tenor; Gene Bryson, first tenor, and Jack Bryson, baritone.

## Take Over For Hero Brother



PIPE CREEK, TEXAS—Rosa Lee, 19, and Irene Schmidt, 20, are shown harvesting the 1945 bumper grain crop. When their brother, Chester Schmidt, former operator of the combine, was killed in action while fighting with the 84th Division in Germany, Chester's two sisters took over the harvest work. The girls are doing a man-sized job with the help of the self-propelled Clipper combine, made by the Massey-Harris company Racine, Wis., from as early as 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight or later.

## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

Tall, hefty Sen. McCarren, Nevada, who herded sheep as a boy and now is a movie ideal of what a suave, white-haired legislator should look like, and tight-mouthed, scholarly Rep. Sumners, Texas, are sponsoring identical bills "to regulate the regulators" for the protection of farmers, businessmen, and workers.

The bills are among half a dozen introduced to safeguard American justice against excesses by administrative agencies. Others have been introduced by legislators of such widely varied interests and backgrounds as of Reps. Gwynne, Iowa, former judge, World War I veteran; Smith, Virginia, bank president, farmer, dairyman; Cravens, Arkansas, product of

three universities, lawyer, naval seaman in World War I, and Walter, Pennsylvania, who served in both World Wars. Chance for Individual  
The bills are before a sub-committee of Rep. Sumners' Judiciary Committee. All aim at holding bureaus strictly to authority given them by Congress, and seeing that every individual gets a fair chance to be heard.

Rep. Smith, historical expert, member of Congress since 1913, is warning the public not to blame all its troubles on bureaucrats. While favoring "regulating the regulators," he says bureaucracy grew out of the public tendency to run to Washington for help instead of solving problems on the local and state levels.

## SPORTS 'n STUFF

with  
TOMMY WARD

Revolution Weavers managed by Everett (Pig) Henson, let loose with a barrage of hits and runs that had Revolution office team dizzy last Thursday afternoon at Central field. When the dust had settled, the pen pushers were on the short end of the score, 15 to 4. Pig's team has been strengthened considerably with the addition of the local high school boys that are working in the Weaver field this summer, and at the pace they are setting, it is a safe bet that this team will not be beaten again until some of his boys return to school.

Surviving are one step-son, Buck Walters, of the home; one step-daughter, Mrs. Nora Lewney of White Oak; one brother, Rufe Brown, of Pomona.

Pallbearers were G. F. Gregory, T. G. Gregory, Tom Michael, J. R. Johnson, Webster Brown and L. B. Bishop.

Silver Tones Quartet will sing at Randleman High school Sunday, August 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the group include E. Otis Welch, pianist; Bill Teague, bass; Cecil Church, second tenor; Gene Bryson, first tenor, and Jack Bryson, baritone.

Following the game with the Weavers, Revolution Office team played Revolution Spinners, the Office team beating the Spinners 8 to 3. This was the first game for the Spinners but they showed that they had played ball before and with increasing interest in softball in our communities we should have several good teams by this time next season. Jim Browning of

the Spinners was the individual star of this game, making some brilliant catches in center field. Batteries—Office: Ward and Ward. Spinners: Vickory and Helms.

After losing the first game in the second series with the Proximity Limpers, the Revolution Hobblebs came from behind to take the second game 11 to 8, at Central field, Thursday afternoon. The friendly competition that exists between these two teams is something that is rarely seen, each team doing its best to win with neither side taking an unfair advantage over the other. This good spirit is greatly enjoyed by the several hundred spectators that are always on hand when these two teams meet.

The lineup for Proximity—Baynes, 3b; Newman, ss; Chambers, c; Branson, rf; Walters, 1b; McDonald, 2b; Kincaid, cf; Carruthers, lf; Holt, sf; McConnell, p.

Revolution—Beaver, lf; Hinshaw, 1b; R. Marshburn, ss; Wrenn, 3b; W. Marshburn, 2b; Powers, sf; T. Ward, c; Pulp, rf; Blake, cf; Tommy Ward, pitcher.

Score by innings:  
Proximity . . . 1 2 0 0 2 3—8  
Revolution . . . 0 3 3 0 0 5 x—11

Staff Sgt. Douglas T. Oakes, son of Mrs. B. G. Yow, has arrived in the States and expects to be at home within a few days. He has been overseas since October 1943 and has recently been in Germany.

Cecil Elmore, Pharmacist Mate 3c, will return to California, Friday after spending 23 days with his wife at their home here.

Rollin Clapp, S.1c, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clapp, 14th street.

Mrs. Ervin Crutchfield has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after attending the funeral of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alma Crutchfield, and spending a few days with relatives here.

## Pythian Sisters Reorganize Cone Temple Number 2

Officers For Year Installed;  
Charter Members Named

Reorganization of the Cone Temple, number 2, of Pythian Sisters has recently been completed at White Oak. This is the only organization of its kind in or around Greensboro, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, installing officer, who directed the reorganization.

On June 9, Mrs. Lorena Myers, state organizer from Roanoke, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Wright, Grand Chief; Mrs. Grace Hill, Grand Junior; Mrs. Alta Ozmert, Grand Manager; Mrs. June Wooldridge, Supreme Representative, and Mrs. Mae Furlow, all of Virginia, attended the installation services held at White Oak.

During the business session officers were installed for the ensuing year: Mesdames Ruth Stevens, Past Chief; Maggie Hardin, Excellent Chief; Marie Tucker, Excellent Senior; Elaine Tidwell, Excellent Junior; Bessie Pace, Manager; Marjorie Basinger, Mistress of Finance; Katherine Leonard, Mistress of Records and Correspondence; Beulah Sawyer, Protector; Minnie Wheeler, Guard; Elizabeth Burke, Installing Officer. Past Chiefs include Mesdames Normie Hammond, Alma Dudding and Augusta Wrenn; Trustees are Mesdames Sally Webster, Martha Harris and Ethel Wrenn.

Thirty-seven Ladies and 14 Knights were accepted as charter members of the Cone Temple. They are as follows:  
Ladies—Elizabeth Burke, Ruth Stevens, Sally Webster, Bessie Pace, Maggie Hardin, Katherine Leonard, Evelyn Cook, Beulah Sawyer, Irene Honeycutt, Blanche Swink, Fannie Jones, Ellie Weaver, Louise Moody, Naomi Sumners, Marjorie Basinger, Helen Moss, Lillian Ward, Laura Graves, Elaine Tidwell, Jessie Younts, Inez Stone, Minnie Wheeler, Martha Harris, Alma Dudding, Marie Tucker, Ruby McQueen, Ethel Wrenn, Augusta Wrenn, Helen Mills, Ruth Lee Brun, Christine Mills, Mildred Levine, Nellie Watson, Kathryn Stone, Lottie Smith, Normie Hammond and Daisy Roddy.

Knights—William B. Burke, Robert Tucker, R. C. Honeycutt, Thomas Hammond, Millard Leonard, J. C. Kennett, V. O. Watson, C. C. Cook, James C. Weaver, C. G. Wyrick, N. W. Cron, J. D. Raye, C. V. Webster and Robert Hardin.

Mrs. Ruby McQueen was elected press correspondent.

Funeral Conducted  
For Mrs. Laura Carty

Funeral service was conducted Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Laura Hall Carty, 66, who died Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hales, 1104 Vine street, following an operation. Rites were held at Evergreen Baptist church, Cumberland county, and Rev. Donald McIntyre, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Native of Cumberland county, Mrs. Carty and her husband, W. K. Carty, came to Greensboro last January to make their home with Mrs. Hales. Surviving in addition to her daughter and husband are another daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bullard, one brother, J. Albert Hall, and one sister, Miss Rollie Hall, all of Cumberland county.

A small amount of meat every day is better than more meat one day and no meat the next. Meat gives meals flavor and interest not supplied by any other food.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday. Anyone who wishes to see him be there by 1:15.

Others attending the Clinic were: Allen Wayne Johnson, Ronald Lee Grundman, David Edward Blum, Sandra Louise Fisher, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Eddie Hutson, Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Stevie Simmons, Paul Duggins, Johnny Mills, Fiffie Winecoff, Shelton Eugene Lemons, Jr., Lana Fay James, Eugene Leonard, Jr., Winfield Winecoff, and Ernie Lemons.

Richard Paige Dowdy was a new member at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday, and Linda Joan Parrott was a visitor.

Others present were Paul Allen, Joyce Freeman, Patricia Davis, Michael Strickland, Linda Davis, Hatlie Melton, Raymond Wheeler, Nancy Jean Blake, Ann Hilliard, Linda Fulk, Edward Cox, David Lineberry, Royce Brown, Lafayette Brown, Roger Allen, Dwight Colin Kelly, Robert Howard Hughes, Phyllis Marie Oldham, Judith Faye Draper, John Draper and Bonnie Haynes.

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## 50-50 Chance For Sight Or Blindness, GI Relates

## Church Circle Meets With Mesdames Tucker And Spivey

Circle No. 3 of Carraway Memorial Methodist church, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Spivey on Vine street. Mrs. Virginia Tucker was co-hostess with Mrs. Spivey. Mrs. Julia Rayborn presided over the business session.

The hostesses served home made ice cream, cake and minis. The following members were present: Mesdames Vernon Alvis, Frank Clark, Cleo Honeycutt, Haywood Craven, Freda Flintom, Julia Rayborn and Carl Wrenn. There were two new members present, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Frank Starling. Several visitors were also present: Linda Spivey, Herby Tucker, Brenda Alvis, Tony Alvis, Carol Craven, Richard Spivey and Tommy Ward.

## Baby Clinics

Joyce Lee Hutchinson was a new-comer to the White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday.

Others present were: Joseph Daniel Caviness, Martha Sue Lawson, Judy Elaine Rumley, Janice Alberty, Jimmy Alberty, Joan Carol Hess, Sylvia Caroline Brady, Sarah Jo Moore, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Robert William Southern, Jackie Marie Showell, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Donald Eugene Trullinger, Alfred Williams, Jr., Jean Ellen and Rita Redding, Lou Ellen Lewis, Robert and Charles Rhew, Kenneth Heyton, Delphine Hutchinson, John Layton, John W. Marshall, Jr., Reginald Keith Thibgen, Bonnie Alice Horner, Terry Lawson, Sandra Kay Lawson, Thomas Andrew Long, Billy Morris and Donald Morris.

There were three new members at the Proximity Baby clinic, Wednesday afternoon. Vernell McGraw, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McGraw; Mary Ann Morrison, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and Margaret Dail, four weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dail.

Others attending the Clinic were: Allen Wayne Johnson, Ronald Lee Grundman, David Edward Blum, Sandra Louise Fisher, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Eddie Hutson, Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Stevie Simmons, Paul Duggins, Johnny Mills, Fiffie Winecoff, Shelton Eugene Lemons, Jr., Lana Fay James, Eugene Leonard, Jr., Winfield Winecoff, and Ernie Lemons.

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## THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation week and Christmas week  
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER  
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under act of March 3, 1879

PROXIMITY



PROX. PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK

REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 10, 1945

## This New Tool

The startling news released by President Truman came not as a tremendous surprise to many citizens throughout the nation. For many years some scientists have been convinced that mankind has not delved very deeply into the sources of power at his disposal. Your editor, as far back as 1916, recalls a lecture by a physics professor on this very subject. This particular professor was chiefly concerned with the breaking up of the atom and in mankind's determining the source of heat and power of the sun so as to imitate it here on earth.

The atomic bomb very fortunately has been developed in this nation. We dread to think what would be the condition of the world today if either Japan or Germany had produced the atomic bomb in the early stages of the present war.

Fortunately for us, this instrument of destruction will save many American lives and will bring the Pacific war to a much earlier close.

Unfortunately for the world, knowledge of this power of destruction cannot be kept from Hitlers, Mussolinis and Tojos of the future. It is generally believed that if another major war develops, this nation—the nation of production—will be the first to be attacked, and if instruments of death such as the atomic bomb are used, this nation might be completely destroyed, or at least her productive capacity annihilated.

For that reason all civilized portions of the world must be determined to see to it that no major war can be developed. That determination should come not solely from the basis of humanitarian impulses but from an extremely selfish motive of self preservation.

Certainly it will be possible to use this new tool of mankind for our ultimate benefit. Standards of living all over the world can be greatly increased, but if there remains the slightest chance that there will be another world war, civilization would be far better off had the atomic bomb or its principles never been discovered.

This new tool is in the hands of the world. How the world will use it will determine whether or not the world can continue to exist.

## Variety Easy In Summer Meals

Summer vegetables from the garden can provide variety in meals, but a dinner lacks "that certain something" when there's no meat on the menu. No matter what the meat diet, it invariably makes the meal more satisfying and more complete nutritionally.

So let's spread the meat we have over as many meals as we can; and plan our summer menus so that the meat will complement the vegetables and the vegetables "play up" the meat!

Broiled Liver Sausage  
Corn on the Cob  
French Style Green Beans  
Salad Bowl of Raw Spinach,  
Sliced Radishes, Carrot Curis.  
French Dressing  
Hot Rolls, Butter or  
Margarine, Jelly  
Fresh Peach Shortcake  
Coffee

Creamed Veal or Lamb  
with New Green Peas  
in Pastry Shells  
Whole Carrots with  
Parsley  
Tomato and Cucumber Slices  
on Leaf Lettuce  
Russian Dressing  
Enriched Bread  
Butter or Margarine  
Fresh Berries with Cream  
Iced Tea

## How To Make Meals Easier

No homemaker wants to spend hours in the kitchen, laboriously preparing meals, when the day is hot and the outdoors beckons. What's more, there's no reason why she should! There are many time-and-work-savers to help make getting meals a pleasure instead of a chore. By planning ahead and taking advantage of shortcuts, the job can be simplified to fit into the summer schedule.

The meat problem is perhaps the one that requires most thought, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. One good way to solve it is to plan for more than one day at a time. Whenever it's possible to buy one of the larger cuts of meat, it's wise to do so. It may be a roast, a pot-roast, or a cut to be simmered in water—such as beef brisket, corned beef, or tongue. Ground meat loaves serve the same purpose. After the first cooking is done, several meals may be served from the one cut—by slicing the meat cold, making a casserole, a meat salad, or perhaps a creamed meat dish.

Interesting meals may be made by serving the cooked meat with baked foods. For example, creamed meat is more appealing when served on hot biscuits, toasted corn bread, in pastry shells, or with waffles. Hot Muffins or pancakes go well with meat salads, cold sliced meats or grilled meats. All of these bakings can be made with prepared mixes, either bought in packages or made up at home.

Be sure to take advantage of ready-to-serve sausages and meat loaves, and the luncheon meats available in cans.

## FORK RIGHT! - - - - By Collier



## Labor, Business And Government Favor Peace Plan

By Richard L. Stout  
Christian Science Monitor

A labor-management-government conference, like that called by President Roosevelt immediately after Pearl Harbor, seems definitely taking shape.

It would attempt to prepare for the emergency of peace, as the previous conference, which produced the "no-strike" pledge, did for war.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, the new Secretary of Labor, a former Senator, is definitely backing the idea. He will recommend it to President Truman on his return to Washington.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan has made the formal proposal for the conference to Mr. Schwellenbach and to labor and industry. Mr. Vandenberg's industrialized home State faces severe reconversion shocks and crises in days ahead, particularly round the Detroit automobile and airplane industry.

If 50 separate nations were able to reach agreement at San Francisco, demands Mr. Vandenberg, himself a delegate there, why can't capital and labor get together and work out a peace formula?

The President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, reached in San Francisco, expresses warm approval of the plan.

Mr. Mosher, National Association of Manufacturers' President, said in New York his organization would be glad to participate.

William Green, American Federation of Labor head, warmly approved.

Philip Murray, Congress of Industrial Organizations head, recently declared his organization "will be pleased to join with business giving over all consideration to problems affecting the economic well-being of the nation and its people."

In a sense, the proposed gathering would extend, on a larger scale, the A. F. L. - C. I. O. - C. of C. conference held last March. At that time an industrial "magna carta" with 7 points, was adopted.

This three-way meeting was held without governmental sponsorship. The powerful National Association of Manufacturers held aloof. Although adopting a polite attitude some N. A. M. leaders were believed privately to be hostile to it. The official attitude was that, while the 7-point charter "was good as far as it goes, it is nowhere near specific enough."

The Railway Brotherhoods and the important independent United Mine Workers of John L. Lewis, were not represented at the March conference, held under the joint sponsorship of Eric Johnson, Chamber of Commerce head, Mr. Green, and Mr. Murray.

Another precipitating factor is the prospect of acute industrial unrest immediately ahead. This has already taken form in the Senate in the introduction of a proposed ambitious industrial relations bill, worked out by three of the four "B-2; H-2" Senators who co-operated in an earlier resolution for international co-operation.

Three Senators  
The three Senators are Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota, Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio, and Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico. The fourth Senator, Lister Hill (D) of Alabama, declined to sponsor the bill.

Like some other impartial observers, Senator Vandenberg does not seem to put a great deal of faith in the ambitious legislative proposals of his senatorial colleagues.

Declaring that peace abroad is not enough, "we must have peace at home," he continued.

"It must be peace with justice. I doubt whether it can be dictated by summary legislation except as a last resort."

"I decline to believe that it cannot be written into law by the common recommendation of all concerned if they can meet together, under proper auspices, to face a challenge, which cannot long go unanswered."

Secretary Schwellenbach has not expressed any view on the Ball-Burton-Hatch industrial bill.

## Watch Child's Food Needs In Summer

The summer months, when children are at home more hours of the day and eat most of their meals at home, offer a good opportunity to give special attention to their food needs. Some mothers may find that their youngsters' appetites are a bit finicky in hot weather, or that vacation activities prove more fascinating than meals—but this is no time to relax one's diligence in seeing that the children get enough of the right foods regularly.

With children who are very active and are outdoors a great deal, there may be no appetite problem, but it is still important to plan their meals carefully. If children are to be physically fit and grow normally, they must have the right foods every day. The foods they eat must provide energy for intense activity. Children need more calories for their size than their parents need. This energy should be supplied chiefly by foods which also provide vitamins, minerals, and protein—rather than by fats and sweets which do not contain these other nutrients.

Various factors contribute to make the child's need for protein greater, in proportion to his weight, than that of adults. The younger the child, the greater is his need for protein food; he needs it not only to keep his body tissues "in good repair," but also to build muscle, blood, and other tissues. At least one-half of this protein should be of high quality... that supplied in animal foods such as meat, milk and eggs.

Meat is an important food in the diet of a child; it is almost more essential for him than for other members of the family, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. Meat supplies generous amounts of high quality protein, iron, phosphorus, and the B vitamins. Liver gives, also, a rich supply of vitamin A. Meat is easily digested; it gives a more lasting feeling of satisfaction than other foods. And children like meat!

1 or 2 servings of meat, poultry, or fish  
3 to 4 cups milk  
1 egg  
1 serving of potatoes  
2 servings of vegetables (leafy green or yellow often)  
2 servings of fruit (1 a citrus fruit or tomato)  
1 serving cereal add 2 to 5 slices of bread (whole-grain, enriched or restored)  
2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine  
Fish liver oil—as prescribed.

Alabama, declined to sponsor the bill. Labor's reaction to the bill, instantaneous and violent, has been to declare it would destroy a decade of progress. Torn by factionalism, labor agrees on one thing, detestation of the "B-2; H-1" bill.

This, however, makes it all the more willing to co-operate in a "peace" conference.

Under the Vandenberg plan the initial conference might be equivalent to the Dumbarton Oaks preliminary gathering; the industrial "San Francisco Charter" might be written later, if initial agreement were reached.

Vandenberg Views  
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## There Is Still A Big Job To Do

There Is Still A Big Job To Do. Recently, we are told, a high government official stood on shipboard off the coast of Japan watching our Navy perform. Spread out on the ocean as far as he could see in all directions were mighty ships; over the ships great flocks of planes shuttled back and forth, and on those ships and in those planes were courageous, skilled men trained to the peak of efficiency to fight and win.

Before December, 1941 most of those ships didn't exist. Most of the men were civilian workers or schoolboys. And most, if not all, of the planes were no more than a designer's dream. The ingenuity, the courage, and the industry of America has produced those ships and those planes. And we have been on the assembly line.

True, we in the textile industry didn't build guns, or radios, or bombs, or planes. But we did make cloth for the clothing of fighting men, cloth for tents to protect men and for tarpaulins to protect guns and machines. And we helped provide work clothes for the millions who built the ships and guns and planes.

Now, as we face the needs of the peace to come, we still have a great job to do. For on us and others like us rests much of the actual labor of providing the world with the needs of decent peaceful living. To take an intelligent part in our own government and to do the best job we know how in producing our commodity—textiles—is our part towards making the world prosperous and peaceful.

Today we have the opportunity to help lead the world to peace through our voluntary efforts in politics and industry. Our jobs have been and are important. And the way we, as a nation, perform them will help to shape the years ahead.

ATTENDANCE REPORT  
July 23, 1945 - July 29, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	85.63%	83.57%	84.37%	94.06%
Carding, 1st	89.52	88.12	91.72	—
Carding, 2nd	86.51	77.79	87.37	—
Carding, 3rd	83.35	—	—	—
Spinning, 1st	83.83	89.11	82.55	—
Spinning, 2nd	68.88	59.20	76.47	—
Spinning, 3rd	74.12	—	—	—
Weaving, 1st	89.98	85.49	87.55	—
Weaving, 2nd	84.34	82.15	76.22	—
Weaving, 3rd	80.85	—	81.25	—
Beam & Slash, 1st	—	91.30	91.95	—
Beam & Slash, 2nd	—	77.13	77.84	—
Napping, 1st	95.39	—	—	100.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	99.43	86.30	97.65	93.68
Dyeing, 2nd	94.82	89.29	87.50	—
Dyeing, 3rd	90.66	88.47	83.58	92.65
Finishing, 1st	90.00	83.73	81.43	—
Finishing, 2nd	—	—	88.57	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	—	—
Shipping, 1st	96.70	96.34	—	95.66
Shipping, 2nd	96.88	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	97.80
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	98.00
Printing	—	—	—	94.45
Engraving	—	—	—	98.00
Bleaching	—	—	—	94.91

## Revolution News

(Continued from Page One)

Hobbs spent the week end at Carolina Beach.

Miss Hazel Needham is spending this week with her sister, Alene, of 1901 Palm street.

S. C. Jimmy Winslow spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Winslow of Shober street. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Cain and family of Poplar street spent last week at their home in Colridge.

Pfc. William C. Brady of 2205 Spruce street has now been transferred to Manila after spending 17 months in New Guinea. He is with the 29th Med. Depot Co.

## Love Of Fine Food Is Typical Of The Dutch

Many Dutch paintings reflect a love of fine food and an understanding of the art of cookery, both of which are characteristic of the people of Holland. The kitchen of a Dutch home, which is a spotless sanctuary, is often portrayed; there are also pictures of feasting, and still life pictures in which foods are the chief subjects.

The Dutch people are industrious, hard-working people, and they enjoy eating, sometimes as many as five or six meals in a day. Many of their meals tend to be hearty; the Dutch can do real justice to a feast when it is set before them. (We know too well that there has been no feasting for them during the war years, however.)

The influence of the Dutch colonies on their food customs is marked, as seen in the use of rice as a staple food, the variety of spices, and the cocoa and coffee from Java. One also finds a great number of home-grown vegetables used, for market gardening is highly developed in Holland.

These people are adept at combining meat and vegetables in savory hearty dishes such as stews and casseroles. Such combinations as sauerkraut with sausages or bacon, and black beans with bacon, are common. Dried peas and beans of all kinds are used in great quantities, meat being added to them for flavor.

One of the favorite national dishes is "Hutspot met Klapstuk" (Hotchpotch with meat). In Holland, this is usually made with beef; variations of the dish are found in Belgium, France and other countries. Veal is

also well liked by the Dutch. Braising and stewing are favored methods of meat cookery. The following are typical dishes which enjoy great popularity.

Hunter's Dish  
3/4 pound cooked meat, sliced  
1/4 pound onions, sliced  
1/2 pound sour apples, pared and sliced  
3 tablespoons margarine or dripping

2 1/2 pounds cooked potatoes, sliced  
1 1/4 cups meat stock or vegetable liquid  
Salt, pepper, nutmeg  
Cook meat, onions and apples in fat until light brown. Put alternating layers of potatoes, meat, apples and onions in oiled baking dish. Pour stock over all. Season. Dot with margarine and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until lightly browned. Serves 4.

Kale with Smoked Sausage and Potatoes  
2 pounds potatoes  
2 ounces barley  
4 pounds kale  
1 large smoked sausage  
2 tablespoons lard or drippings  
Salt  
Boil potatoes, add salt and lard. Cook the kale until tender. Boil barley separately. Mix the kale and potatoes, cut in small pieces, then mix in barley. Simmer sausage separately. Add to kale and potatoes, along with the water in which it was cooked. Let the whole dish simmer about 30 minutes. Serves 4.

## Review Of Rules For Storing Meat

Careful storing of foods is especially important in hot weather, if unnecessary waste is to be avoided. When there is a shortage of any food, such as meat, the least bit of waste is inexcusable. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests, therefore, that now is a good time for homemakers to check themselves on the following rules for storing meat.

1. Unwrap fresh meat as soon as it comes from the store. Put immediately into the refrigerator, either uncovered or wrapped loosely in waxed paper.
2. Always store fresh meat in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Small pieces which are not to be used shortly may be frozen, and kept in the freezing unit until used.
3. Use ground meat and variety meats within 24 hours. Brains and sweetbreads will keep longer if precooked before storing.
4. Store cooked meat and ready-to-eat meats closely covered. Large pieces will keep better than meat which has been cut up or sliced.

## Tasty Liver Spread

Anyone who is on the lookout for new ways to use and serve liver will certainly want to try this recipe for Chopped Liver Spread. It's simple, tasty, and may be used in various ways.

Chopped Liver Spread  
1/2 pound liver (beef, pork, lamb or veal)  
2 medium onions  
6 hard-cooked eggs  
Salt and pepper  
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
Simmer liver in water until tender; drain. Chop liver and onion in chopping bowl or put through grinder. Chop 5 hard-cooked eggs. Combine all these ingredients and season with salt and pepper. Add melted butter or margarine to make a thick paste. Pack into mold and chill thoroughly. Turn onto chilled platter and garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and greens. Serve as a luncheon meat, spread on toast or crackers, or make into sandwiches. Yield: 2 cups.

## Start The Day Right

In the summertime, the family is more likely to enjoy a hearty meal at breakfast than at lunch, because it is eaten in the cooler part of the day. If a light breakfast and a light lunch be-

## QUIZ FOR DRIVERS

BY J. E. WINCHESTER - AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS



## Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—7,500,000,000,000 B T U's annually.  
A.—As much as 60%, authorities estimate.  
A.—No—it jumps sharply, for example, it takes nine times the distance to stop a car travelling at 60 miles per hour as it does to stop one travelling 20 m.p.h.

come a habit, folks are apt to miss out on some of the calories and nutrients which they need.

Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests these menus for delicious, nourishing breakfasts.

Prepared Cereal with Berries and Cream  
Scrambled Eggs and Dried Beef  
Hot Muffins  
Butter or Margarine  
Coffee  
Sliced Peaches with Cream  
Panbroiled Liver Sausage  
Hot Cornmeal Gems  
Butter or Margarine  
Marmalade  
Coffee



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### Multiple Precautions in Curb Infantile Paralysis Spread

Although the term "infantile paralysis" strikes terror into the hearts of parents each summer, the chances of a child becoming infected with this disease are exceedingly remote. While more than 50,000 persons in United States die each year of cholera, and more than 150,000 of cancer, the total number of infantile paralysis cases reported in any one year is less than 10,000, according to an article in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

And this total could be substantially reduced if parents would take cognizance of a few fundamental facts set forth in the article, which states in part:

"When symptoms appear put the patient to bed and isolate him at once. Call a doctor.

"Doctors recommend that parents avoid removal of tonsils and adenoids when infantile paralysis is prevalent in the community.

"The virus of infantile paralysis is widespread in sewage and polluted water. Practice cleanliness. Avoid crowded swimming pools and bathing beaches during outbreaks of infantile paralysis.

"Teach children the importance of clean water, clean food, clean milk.

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BUSTER CRABBE in  
"His Brother's Ghost"

with AL (Fuzzy) ST. JOHN

Plus Cartoon

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Merle Oberon and Paul Muni in  
"A Song To Remember"

with CORNEL WILDE

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Plus News

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### IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

By Carl L. Biemiller  
Industrial Editor

Clinton P. Anderson, new Secretary of Agriculture, has stated food prices may go up 5 per cent next year. Now Mr. Anderson is well aware that the grocery bill is already causing a lot of homemaking trouble, and that meat, when available, costs so much that Poppa hates to carve a roast. Mr. Anderson may be on the verge of revising subsidies so we pay a direct price for food instead of a "round the barn" price in extra taxes which are doled out in payments to keep production costs from being truly reflected in selling prices.

Nobody can argue that production costs have not risen. No one will deny the use of any incentive to produce needed materials in wartime. But let's not kid ourselves. According to the 1946 budget, Americans are going to pay \$1,800,000,000 to various agricultural producing units just to pretend groceries cost no more. By the year's end the two agencies in charge of the handout work, the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Defense Supplies Corporation, will have paid some \$2,500,000,000 to producers of food, oil products and metal.

#### Hide Real Price

The money, of course, comes from taxes. It is used to keep consuming prices down. It does, and lower prices, especially on basic consumer commodities, outrank anything in American esteem.

But subsidies only hide the real price, and by the time they go through all the necessary channels there is leakage. Normal leakage such as administration costs and handling, but still leakage.

Perhaps Mr. Anderson feels that a direct price rise of 5 per cent in food costs might save somewhat more in tax payments. He might also be thinking that the higher price reward for producers might attract a lot of vanished marginal producers back into competition, and that the added competition would soon bring consuming prices down. But let's hope he is not toying with the idea of keeping the biggest subsidy program in history plus an additional price rise in food products.

and above all, clean hands when eating and drinking. Keep food away from flies. They have been shown to carry the virus.

"The infantile paralysis virus is widespread, but only a minimum number of those exposed are infected. Less than half of those infected are paralyzed."

**National**

TODAY - SATURDAY

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CHAPTER 9—"ZORRO"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

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### Peacetime Future Of Cotton Fashions Discussed

Far from being a war baby, cotton fashions are slated for a more important role in peacetime than it has played during the war, said Virginia Jewel, fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council, last week in speaking to the fashion editors of the nation at a cocktail meeting at the St. Regis hotel, New York.

Three principal factors were cited to support this prediction—the growth in public demand for cotton fashions and home furnishings during recent years; the fact that several of the biggest mills have established experimental plants and are developing new weaves and constructions as well as improving old ones; and the growing trend of dress designers to work directly with mills and converters in creating fabrics for their specific use.

"The cotton industry is more wide awake today than it has ever been before," said the speaker. "Mill men and converters are looking forward to the time when they can turn out cotton fabrics of finer quality, more interesting types, and fashion-wise colors. Due to wartime limitations, they have had to confine their production to classic types for a couple of years, and although classic cottons will continue to hold a big place in the fashion scene, newer types will follow the declaration of peace and make fashion news."

An example of what can be done by modern cotton mills is the beautiful handmade embroidered and appliqued cottons that vie with foreign handmade types, some of which were shown to the audience.

New cotton suitings and the revival of soft-finished denims for suits and tailored dresses can be expected. These denims will be available in a wide range of new sophisticated colors, some of them coordinated with stripes and plaids.

More good solid colors, particularly in the dark and sophisticated shades will be seen, it was reported. Converters and mills are more color conscious today and recognize that women want solid colors in cottons as well as other fabrics. More coordination of solid color fabrics with stripes and prints can also be expected.

A broader use of finishes was promised, especially crease-resistant, permanent crisp, and water-repellent types and the aim will be for the loveliest "hand," possible as well as the greatest amount of practicality.

"Improved quality in general is being planned for cottons," said Miss Jewel. "There is a pronounced trend toward styling up cotton fabrics, and most of the executives with whom I have talked have emphasized that they plan to increase the quality of their cotton fabrics from the standpoint of finer yarn content, fast dyes, pre-shrinking and finishes. This is due partly to pride on their part, partly to recognition of increased public demand for quality resulting from education and the trend toward higher incomes."

This demand for quality will be seen prominently in men's wear after the war, because Uncle Sam has accustomed his boys to the best there is in fabrics and tailoring, and 10,000,000 GIs aren't going to forget their training when they come out of the Army."

The trend toward shorter working hours will create a boom in cotton sportswear, the speaker predicted. "With more leisure on their hands, millions of Americans—men and women, young and old—are going to learn how to play and will take up active sports. Cottons are the ideal fabrics for sports clothes, and manufacturers are planning to provide plenty of them in smart new types. For winter sports the closely woven water-repellent cottons will continue to predominate."

Town cottons will also increase in demand, it was said, because women have found how smart and comfortable and practical they can be. In lightweight weaves, they are the coolest for hot weather, and there are medium weight and heavy weaves in dark colors for spring and fall, corduroys and velveteens for winter.

Newest market that cotton has invaded is in smart clothes for the woman past thirty-five, and many fabrics for this market can be expected after the cotton mills get into peacetime production. Miss Jewel pointed out that this "forgotten woman" who buys 52 per cent of all ready-to-wear has been unable to find smart cottons for herself in the past, but that garment manufacturers are planning to make them as soon as the fabric situation permits. With the proportion of women past thirty-five constantly increasing, editors will find greater reader interest in fashions for this age group.

"In the field of home furnishings, the trend toward slipcovers that are easily washed has made cottons the preferred fabric for this use. Cotton draperies have almost replaced all other types because of their beauty and versatility. Cotton rugs have met with such great popularity that manufacturers are planning to continue them after the war and are experimenting with finishes to add to their practicality. Coated cotton wall coverings will be available in new up-to-date designs and leatherettes for chairs, tables, and desks promises to meet with greater demand because of the splendid job done on them. These coated cottons are particularly desirable because they

### WAR WEARY LIVE AGAIN



AFTER MORE THAN 2 YEARS AS JAP CAPTIVES, LIEUTENANTS DOROTHY LUDLOW OF LEXA, ARKANSAS; CLARA BICKFORD OF TIVOLI, TEXAS AND VERA HENSON OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, WISHED FIRST FOR ICE CREAM SODAS.



AS A RESULT OF G.I. DEMANDS ONE OF THE FIRST BUSINESSES TO RISE OUT OF THE RUINS OF MANILA WAS THAT OF THE NATIVE ICE CREAM VENDORS

STARVED LITTLE POLISH WAR ORPHANS HAD A THRILLING EXPERIENCE WITH THEIR FIRST DISHES OF AMERICA'S FAVORITE DAIRY DISH ON BOARD A COAST GUARD MANNED TRANSPORT



can be washed and have great durability. All kinds of cottons will be used for the table, including dress cottons such as gingham, seersucker, denim and others, because of their design interest and washability. And, in turn, drapery and upholstery cottons will be used more for dress and suit purposes."

The trend of cotton mills to introduce some rayon fabrics and of silk and rayon houses to introduce cottons is a healthy one, it was said, for it will lead to more interesting fabrics. Many blends are in process of development and there is strong interest in blends of cotton with rayon and with wool.

"Neither is there any need for concern over disposal of surplus military fabrics. Mill production is currently following military orders very closely, and any surplus that remains at the end of the war will be chiefly in the Government's hand and is expected to be used for lend-lease. If any substantial amount is left over there are many fashion uses to which it can be put. Nor is conversion to civilian production any problem. The cotton looms of the nation in most cases will

### Rubber Springs For Cars

Postwar cars will ride on quiet rubber springs that won't need oiling or repair, says B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, Ohio. This manufacturer has utilized the tendency of rubber to bounce back to supply over a million "torsilastic" springs for L.V.T.'s.

start reeling off civilian fabrics almost immediately when victory is achieved."



## Now Is The Time!

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### Journal Of Commerce Publishes New Guide To "World Trade Routes"

To help reconstruct peacetime foreign trade to record proportions, arrivals and departures of all merchant ships operating in the Atlantic are now again being published and a new post-war guide to "World Trade Routes" has just been issued by the New York Journal of Commerce.

Publication of ship movements to and from Europe, West Africa and most of South America has just been given the green light by the Office of Censorship. It restores to American business men with overseas dealings a feature the Journal of Commerce has carried for the past 118 years except for intervals of censorship during World Wars I and II. In the early days of ship news reporting, carrier pigeons and fast clipper ships were utilized by the paper to speed the news of foreign arrivals.

A complete survey of available vessels, number of monthly sailings and ports of call in each of the principal ship routes of the world has been gathered in the "World Trade Routes" pamphlet. It traces the wartime fates of the world's merchant ships—from blue ribbon liners to the lowly tramps—and their contemplated peacetime uses. Copies of "World Trade Routes" may be had from the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, 63 Park Row.

### Amendments Liberalize GI Bill Of Rights

Considerable liberalization was effected in the GI Bill of Rights with recent amendments voted by the House of Representatives.

Among the changes is the extension from two to four years after discharge when a veteran may start study courses. The time in which education and training may be given at government cost has also been extended from seven to nine years after the end of the war.

Correspondence courses may now be financed by the government, and short, intensive post-graduate courses or vocational courses of less than 30 weeks are provided. Monthly educational subsistence for single veterans is increased from \$50 to \$60 and for married vets, from \$75 to \$85.

Vets may apply for government farm and home loans up to six years after discharge instead of the two years as was provided in the original bill.

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## "Community Weeklies" On Hospital Ships Furnish News, Bring Cheer To Wounded

Hospital ships, which are practically floating towns operated by the United States army transportation corps have their own "community weeklies" which keep readers up to date on what's going on aboard the ship as well as around the world, says an article in a recent issue of the American Press.

These sea going publications, most of which are mimeographed but otherwise are operated much the same as a regular small town weekly, have long played an important part in informing and entertaining soldiers who have become casualties and are being returned to the United States.

Many of the papers have been needed into existence by the staff of RePort, publication at the port of embarkation in Charleston, S. C. The men on this publication not only suggest the organization of ship papers but offer a supply of editorial and other material for them to use.

The ocean going papers can receive from this small syndicate advice as well as material for publication.

The project is the result of a need first noticed by Sgt. Pat Philippi of Marshfield, Wis.

When the hospital ships visit Charleston, members of the RePort staff collar the officers and enlisted men to determine what, if anything, is done to publish news, cartoon, comics and other features for the benefit of the men aboard.

If necessary the staff goes to work. After the ships dock they are visited by the RePort men who bring gifts in the form of pre-cut art stencils, original short stories—and friendly advice.

Later the ship paper staff members repay the visit and watch the RePort staff in action. There follows a discussion of the problems of publishing a paper at sea.

Journalism Taught

It is often necessary to give a few



short lessons in the fundamentals of journalism to the men who operate the ship papers. Usually the editor has had no prior experience. He may be the chaplain, the chaplain's assistant, a company clerk or an orderly. The work is done in addition to other primary duties. The "short lessons", which average about 25 hours of study familiarize the students with writing and production problems.

Aboard the Chateau Thierry, for example, the chaplain publishes the paper and his only experience before entering the army was printing his church programs. With the help of the service he puts out a good sheet.

The morale value of hospital ship

papers is shown by the fact that wounded patients look forward to the day and hour of distribution. Doctors, nurses and orderlies attest to the fact that the patients get fidgety if the papers aren't "on the stands" on time. Many of the patients contribute poem stories and artwork to the papers.

Each new complement for a medical ship is combed for personnel with publication experience. The staffs usually consist of three enlisted men volunteers who realize that the publishing of a paper will be an "off duty" job.

A complete set of equipment goes aboard each new ship. It usually includes a typewriter, style, a small view-

## Latest March Of Time 'The Returning Veteran' Coming Here Soon

Realizing the nation's vast interest in the subject, The March of Time is releasing a film on "The Returning Veteran".

"When is my boy coming home?" is the question on everyone's lips today. Many have already returned; almost two million men are through with this war, with hospital planes bringing back an additional thousand each week.

But it is not just the wounded that return to civilian life presents a problem. And with this fact in view, The March of Time has taken up, step by step, the situation of the average veteran, the physically wounded and handicapped men, and finally those who have been shaken by battle experiences.

As the film points out, the future of all service men is threatened by the unscrupulous demagogue who waits his chance to capitalize on the disgruntled discharged service men of his community. Intelligent and foresighted action on the part of all veterans, says this MOT, is the best assured preventive of trouble from this source.

The problem of the wounded veteran who has lost the use of one or more limbs, while serious at first to the injured man himself, can be overcome to a surprising extent, as shown in actual scenes of readjustment by an injured veteran whose artificial arm serves him efficiently in opening windows and doors, in playing ping pong, and finally in operating a lathe in a machine shop.

In an exceedingly vivid and dramatic sequence, the film then shows the path to recovery of a typical discharged veteran whose battle experiences have proved too unnerving. Close supervision and counsel by an understanding Army psychiatrist, who restores to the man his faith in himself, leads him to the point where he can begin to perform simple manual tasks. In time, as he begins to understand that the cause of his fear will not recur, he eventually learns to stand on his own feet and take his place in the community.

## Canners Solve Problem Of Carp By Canning It

The canning industry has ingeniously solved the problem of the freshwater carp—by canning the carp.

First 200,000 go to the Army. Civilians may be eating carp, put up by the Lakefish Canning company, Mankato, Minn., this fall.

Packed in cottonseed oil, the carp is described as tasting not unlike chicken or tuna. Tomato sauce gives it a beef flavor while a mustard-packed carp savors of sardines. Credit for the canning process goes to Continental Can company.

The carp has been a liability because it devours the vegetation which supplies fish with oxygen.

## Jobs For Blind Thru New Device

An electronic sound-gauging device which may mean work for thousands of America's blind has had a public demonstration in the factory of the Timken Roller Bearing company, Canton, Ohio.

A group including Helen Keller was present as a sightless operator fed the outer races of bearings into an outside diameter gauge equipped with the device, at a speed virtually equal to that of an operator with sight.

Manufacturing details of the device, developed by the manufacturer's engineers so the company could give employment to blind civilians and veterans, will be released without charge to any interested manufacturer.

ing table on which art is cut into stencils, staples and duplicator.

Supplies of editorial material are collected at the port while the ships are away so when they leave again they will be able to take along a good sized back log of copy and art which will last the entire voyage.

Papers Bring Cheer

The papers usually are published at sea once a week. First appearance almost always is greeted enthusiastically among the wounded and the editor's desk amasses contributions from the injured veterans. The editor's job often becomes primarily the careful selection and editing of the material that pours in from the wards, much the same as a community editor will find a good part of his time occupied with choosing the best contributions which his paper receives.

In addition the walking wounded patients often apply for the jobs of typing the stencils, operating the duplicating machines, collating and stapling the pages and distributing the finished papers throughout the ship. Such volunteer help is rare, however, in the average small city paper's scheme of things.

Medical and operating personnel aboard the ship also receive copies. Nearly all of them, as well as the patients, save the papers as souvenirs and there is an eager business in the exchange of autographs on the copies. Upon arrival of the ship in the United States nearly all mail their copies home to be included in their personal or family scrapbooks.

Newspapers published aboard hospital ships now total about 20. (Publishers' Auxiliary).

## This Business Of Living

By Susan Thayer

Prosperity

A hardware dealer in a nearby industrial town has purchased a block in the business section to put up a new store. Somebody asked me, "Where did he get his money?"

"Why," I replied, "for years he's been selling supplies to all those mills in town. He's had a wonderful business."

And I got to thinking how pros-

perity in manufacturing breeds prosperity elsewhere. When factories boom a whole community bustles. When a slow-down comes every shop in town feels it.

There's scarcely a town that doesn't depend for its well-being on some manufacturing enterprise. I think we should know more about our factories than most of us do. For you in industrial towns, how about a club project on your local mills next year?

## House A Day For Homeless British

Prefabricated sections of four-room houses are rolling out of Dover, Mass., part of a consignment of 25,000 knock-down dwelling units for England's war-homeless families.

A complete house every day is the pace attained by Hodgson Houses, Dover's oldest and biggest industry, with only half its peacetime workers. With materials coming in at increasing pace, the plant could now use 100 to 125 more workers.

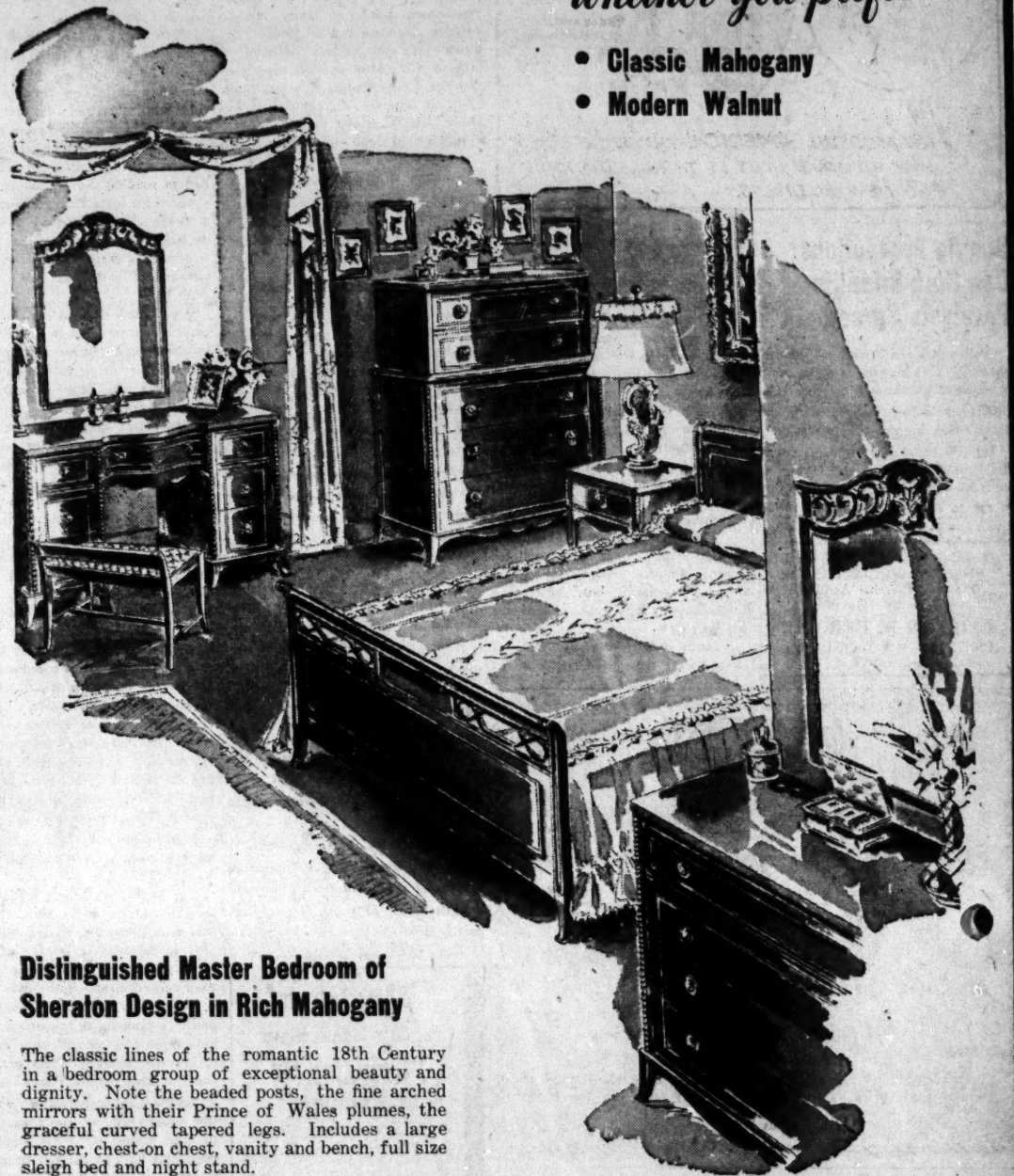
## Manufacturer Develops Alloy For Longer-Lived Engine

Development of a new alloy which its engineers assert, will greatly extend the life of automotive engine valves, is announced by Wilcox-Ridgely, Division of Eaton Manufacturing company, Detroit. In laboratory tests of the alloy, engines have been run the equivalent of 200,000 miles and showed little wear or corrosion.

## Enduring Beauty for Your Bedroom . . .

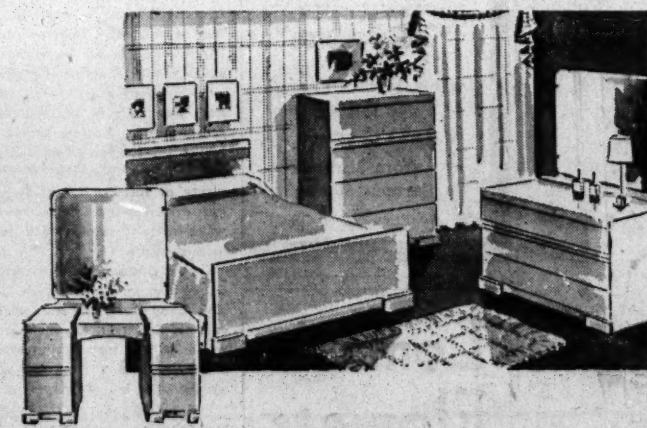
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## Distinguished Master Bedroom of Sheraton Design in Rich Mahogany

The classic lines of the romantic 18th Century in a bedroom group of exceptional beauty and dignity. Note the beaded posts, the fine arched mirrors with their Prince of Wales plumes, the graceful curved tapered legs. Includes a large sleigh bed and night stand.



## Suave Modern Style in Light Walnut

For you who are definitely 20th Century minded, this sleek modern bedroom was made to order! Pleasing proportions, rich finishing of the fine walnut veneers and clean-cut simple lines distinguish this style. Bed, chest, vanity, bench and night stand.



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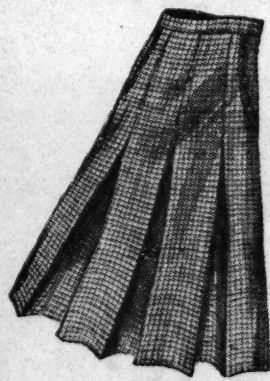
## AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

In order to make room for our Fall Merchandise, we are closing out our Summer stock at very low prices. It will pay you to visit these stores and see the items that are on display.

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Voile and other materials. Regular price \$4.95

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Rationed shoes . . . . . \$2.00

Reg. \$1.00 Men's Summer Ties . 69c  
Reg. 55c Men's Summer Ties . . 39c  
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Men's Straw and Panama Hats  
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## How To Locate Relatives In Europe

Millions of Americans are wondering how they can get in touch with relatives in Germany and other parts of Europe. Often they have had no word for these relatives for months or even years. Many have tried to make contact, sometimes with success, sometimes with failure. But, now that war in Europe is over, hope is increasing that some trace can be found of relatives and friends in foreign countries.

Some channels are being opened for tracing persons in Europe. The process, however, often is slow and tedious because of disruption of communications and transportation systems and because millions of persons no longer are living in their prewar homes. In Russian-occupied areas of Germany and Eastern Europe, particularly, difficulties are being encountered. In most cases, this amounts to a virtual blank wall for Americans and others seeking to get in touch with relatives there.

Despite the many difficulties, certain steps now can be taken to reach relatives and friends in Europe or to find out what has become of them.

First of all, mail communication has been re-established between the United States and most parts of Europe except Germany and Austria. Deliveries frequently are delayed, but it is possible to mail letters to Russia, Finland, Poland, the Balkans, Italy and other countries. Letters addressed to Germany or Austria will not be delivered. They will be returned to the sender or end up in the dead-letter office. In addition to mail service, cable and radio communication now is open to many parts of Europe.

This means that some Americans may be able to reach relatives and friends in Europe by sending letters to their last-known addresses. But, where persons have been "displaced" or have moved, the chances of locating them by mail are doubtful. Unless they left forwarding addresses, mail usually will not reach them.

When It Comes To Tracing Relatives In Eastern Germany And Other Russian-Occupied Regions

Here the difficulties are greatest and the chances of success, at this time, are smallest. Facilities for tracing persons do not operate in the same way as in

other parts of Europe. International agencies do not have the same freedom of movement as elsewhere. And the Soviets have not set up their own channels through which relatives in occupied territory can be traced.

If the person being sought is an American citizen, the U. S. State Department usually will help in trying to locate him. Where the person is believed to be in Russian-held territory, the State Department can work through Soviet authorities in moves to find him. Similar assistance can be obtained from the Department in searching for American nationals in other areas. Inquiries should be sent to the Department's Special War Problems Division in Washington, D. C. But, where the missing person is not an American, the State Department usually does not take part in the search.

Efforts of the Red Cross In Locating Relatives

The American Red Cross has a special service for members of the armed forces by which relatives and friends often can be located in former enemy or enemy-occupied countries. Up until now, this service had been available to civilians as well as servicemen and women. But now it is being curtailed in Europe so that it will be available only to members of the armed forces of the United States and other Allied nations.

Servicemen and women can ask local chapters or field directors of the Red Cross to try to deliver emergency messages to relatives and friends in former enemy countries or in countries formerly occupied by enemy nations. The Red Cross has special arrangements for trying to deliver these messages. Sometimes, however, requests to deliver messages are rejected if they are not of an emergency nature or if efforts to reach the persons have not been made through other channels. If a person being sought is in Russian-occupied territory, there is little likelihood that he will be reached now.

Another Method Of Finding Persons Who Have Been Displaced By The War

There is an organization known as the Central Location Index through which members of displaced families in former enemy or enemy-occupied countries in Europe sometimes can be located. This organization has various

member agencies through which inquiries can be made as to the whereabouts and welfare of relatives and friends. Attempts will be made to locate persons who have been forced to leave their own countries, such as the millions who were sent into concentration camps or were transferred as forced labor. Inquiries are not accepted as to those who have moved from one section to another in the same country.

Here is how the system works: A person in the U. S. inquires about a relative or friend who lived in France or Poland before the war. The member agency sends the inquiry to the Central Location Index. This organization has in its files a list of millions of names of displaced persons. These names are gathered from national and local registration files abroad and from various camp records. The list also contains names of others who have written to the organization for information. When the Index has information about a person being sought, it sends this information to the inquirer through the member agency that received the inquiry.

Member-agencies of the Central Location Index are the American Christian Committee for Refugees, American Friends Service Committee, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, International Migration Service, National Council of Jewish Women, National Refugee Service, Unitarian Service Committee and the International Rescue and Relief Committee. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee also is a member, but it does not accept individual inquiries. Branch offices of these agencies are located in a number of cities. The World Jewish Congress also has a file of dispersed families.

Other Methods Of Search

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will help to locate displaced persons in Europe if they have moved from one country to another. It does not handle inquiries about persons who have moved from one point to another within one country. Also, it does not try to find, at this time, those who are within the Russian areas of occupation in Germany and Eastern Europe. Inquiries to UNRRA should be made through its Division of Displaced Persons in Washington.

In addition, three European countries that were invaded—France, Belgium and Norway—have set up systems for tracing missing nationals. Embassies and consulates of these countries will accept inquiries about their nationals and will try to locate those whose whereabouts are unknown.

In many ways the search now is being extended for relatives and friends who have been displaced or scattered by war in Europe. But officials of tracing agencies point out that the chaos left by war often makes the search slow and difficult. Sometimes it will be years before a person is located, and some never will be found. (The United States News).

## American Candy Bar A Wonderful Value

Americans get a lot of candy for five cents, declare three British candy manufacturers who have been touring candy and chocolate plants in this country and marvel at the know-how of candy manufacturers here.

"We marvel at the value the American consumer gets in the purchase of a candy bar," stated C. V. Hackett, Cadbury Bros., Ltd., Bourneville, England.

The confectioners were also impressed by the variety of ingredients and agricultural products used in American candy. About 77 agricultural products are used. The use of peanuts was typically American, they said.

## Airline To Open School For Vets

A training school to prepare maimed veterans for jobs is being set up in Atlanta, Ga., by Eastern Air Lines, according to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager.

The famed ace of World War I said that in promising jobs for at least 1,000 veterans he was looking after the best interests of his company as well. The only post not open to such veterans will be the pilot's job.

"Among the jobs open to veterans is the 'hot seat' I'm sitting in," the airline president declared. "It doesn't require two feet, hands or legs. All it takes is something from the chin up, and from the heart."

## MALARIA

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## Here Are Two Good Ideas For A Picnic

This is the season for picnics—and here are two dishes, either of which is sure to "go over big" with the crowd. One is a cold salad, the other a hot dish—and both are made with ready-to-serve meats, which are both economical and tasty.

An ideal dish for the easy-to-fix picnic lunch or supper is a hearty salad combining meat and vegetables, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. The one given below features those picnic favorites, frankfurters and potato salad, combined in a novel way. With this as the mainstay of the meal, the only other foods needed are rolls or bread and butter, a jar of pickles, a beverage, and something for dessert.

**Picnic Salad**  
1 pound frankfurters  
1 head lettuce  
1 green pepper  
2 stalks celery  
2 tomatoes  
2 cooked potatoes  
1/8 pound Swiss cheese (optional)  
6 green onions  
Salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon chili sauce  
French dressing

Skin frankfurters (or use skinless variety) and slice very thin. Shred lettuce, green pepper, and celery. Cut tomatoes in small sections. Dice cheese and potatoes, chop onions. Season all ingredients with salt and pepper and toss lightly with Worcestershire, chili sauce and French dressing to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

In the line of hot dishes, this quick spaghetti dish is equally good to serve at home or on a picnic. For a home supper, make a ring of cooked spaghetti on a chop plate and pour the sauce in the center; encircle with sliced salami. For picnic service, the spaghetti and sauce may be mixed together, and the sliced meat served on top of or beside each serving.

**Quick Italian Spaghetti With Salami**

1/2 pound salami  
Lard or drippings for browning  
1 cup onions, chopped  
1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 1/2 cups tomato juice  
1 cup water  
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons parsley, minced  
1/4 green pepper, chopped  
6-8 ounces uncooked spaghetti

Cut half the salami into very thin slices and grid or chop the remainder. Brown onions and mushrooms lightly in lard or drippings; blend in flour, and add chopped salami. Add tomato juice, diluted with water, and seasonings. Simmer 25 minutes. Add parsley and green pepper and simmer 5 minutes more. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water, and serve with sauce and sliced meat, as desired.

## Dear Miss KITCHEN...

1. Must I throw away those carrot tops?  
2. Give me an easy pudding dessert.  
3. We love lima beans... Can they make a main dish?

1. Dry carrot tops in oven. Crumble and sprinkle generously into soup for added flavor.  
2. Spread 4 large slices of stale white bread with any kind of jam or preserves (grape preserves is so good). Arrange in layers in greased casserole, cover with mixture of 3 well-beaten eggs, 2 cups milk and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in your gas range oven at 350° about one hour, or until firm. Serve warm with top milk or cream.  
3. Yes! Try a lima bean casserole dish. Melt 4 ounces packaged pinquito cream cheese in 1 cup milk in double boiler; add 1 teaspoon each of salt, celery salt, paprika and allspice; 2 tablespoons chopped onion, and 4 cups cooked lima beans. Combine, put into greased casserole and bake at 400° until brown.

## New Canned Meat Items Used By Armed Forces

Among the most interesting and promising developments in the food line which have come out of this war are the new canned meat products developed by the Army. They are being shipped to our fighting men all over the world. Dozens of these items have been perfected by the Quartermaster Corps Subsistence Research and Development Laboratory, in collaboration with the research departments of meat packers, can companies, colleges and universities.

Most of the items may be eaten either hot or cold. Many of them are complete meals—ready to eat, tempting to taste, and nutritionally adequate.

There are many combination items, selected as being especially popular with the men in the Armed Forces.

## Zippy Sauces To Go With Cold Meal

Cold sliced meats are always appealing on hot days, but they take on new glamour when served with a special sauce or dressing. The meat may be any kind of left-over, roast, pot-roast, "boiled" beef, corned beef, ham, tongue, meat loaf, or any of the popular ready-to-serve "cold cuts".

The following sauces are a few suggestions to serve with cold meat platters.

Cream Horseradish Sauce

1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
3 tablespoons cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/3 cup prepared horseradish (about)

Mix ingredients in order given. Beat thoroughly. Use enough horseradish to make the sauce the consistency of thick cream. Serve with beef, beef loaf, corned beef, ham loaf, or tongue.

Mustard Sauce

2/3 cup mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar  
3 tablespoons salad oil  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Combine all ingredients until well blended. Serve with corned beef, ham, tongue, or almost any cold meat.

or tongue.

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Combine all ingredients until well blended. Serve with corned beef, ham, tongue, or almost any cold meat.

or tongue.

Mustard Sauce

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## Card Of Thanks

The George Livengood family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown them during the recent death of their brother, J. W. Livengood.

Keep on buying those war bonds and let the Japs feel our might in dollars as in war materials

or tongue.

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3 tablespoons salad oil  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Combine all ingredients until well blended. Serve with corned beef, ham, tongue





## LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON  
President, American College of Surgeons

### FREEDOM

Individual liberty is one of the teachings of Jesus. It goes hand-in-hand with "personal responsibility." How can a man be held responsible for his acts unless he is free to determine how he shall act? The understanding that certain rights are everybody's rights, and that no man can rightly deprive another man of them, is an idea for which the world is indebted to Christianity.

Compulsion in religion is older than history. Every nation's lore is colored with tales of forced worship. In fact, the history of Christianity is marked with a shameful record of coercion. Just the same, obedience to Christ is voluntary or it is not obedience at all, and (being an every-day thing) Christianity lives and grows best in surroundings of personal liberty.

### A Moral Duty

Opposing dictatorship, resisting infringement by a few upon the liberties of many, is a reverent act of fidelity to the source of all freedom. No government is perfect; no economic system is perfect. For that matter, no church is perfect. All are subject, more or less, to leadership by imperfect people. Nevertheless some principles are right and worthy of vigorous defense.

Harry Emerson Fosdick said, "One of the great hours in history struck when mankind ran into the idea that all the people should unite in making laws, which then all the people should obey. Behind our pitiful fallible experiments with representative government stands the ideal, worth everything our fathers gave for it and all that we can give—the democratic state."

### Godless Laws

One-man governments traditionally become jealous of their subjects' loyalty to God; covetous too, perhaps, of their free-will offerings, large or small. Rarely do totalitarian states begin at the church when they start cutting off people's liberties. They get around to it in the long run, however. There are about enough exceptions on record to prove the rule.

Dictators usually start their

## Ice Cream And A Bath

That sounds like an odd combination. But out in the tropics of the South Pacific there is nothing queer about it to GI Joe, according to the National Dairy Council. Next to home and friends they are the two things he usually wants most.

Military authorities in the tropics have discovered that the two best remedies for combat fatigue are ice cream and shower baths. Plenty of both with complete rest in between were claimed to be the best treatment for mental illness among Guadalcanal veterans.

All of the milk from more than 250,000 cows is needed to make the ice cream being sent overseas to America's fighters this year. If this milk were put in 10 gallon cans and loaded at 100 cans to each truck it would fill 138,000 trucks. At 30 feet per truck that would make a caravan of trucks 784 miles long—all destined to help make life more bearable for America's GI Joes abroad.

passes on freedom by presuming to say that shall engage in trade. It is the natural way to commerce. Never to find a large class in commercial pursuits, so they can begin grabbing power without antagonizing a majority. The next big strategy is to dominate the news. By this method a dictator can make his people think what he pleases.

### Step at a Time

With buying and selling pinched under government's heel, one emergency follows another, accidentally or by design; either way serves the purpose. Consumers, the class most hurt by government in business, never learn the truth if press and radio are under control. Selfish rulers snatch away comforts and dole out confusion and suspicion, the chains of serfdom.

Traditionally tyrants work this way; it has happened all along thru history. After business is confiscated and the news agencies seized, the people are poisoned with malice, and malice destroys living souls. Americans who value their religious liberty have no choice but to defend representative government, free enterprise, free speech and free press. They can fight on the front line and win, or wait to fight in the last trench and lose.

## This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Two of Hollywood's leading entertainers appear in guest roles on popular CBS network shows tonight. Judy Garland fills a date with Jerry Wayne at 7:30. She will do an original comedy sketch and for vocals will do "If I Had You" and "Love". Peter Donald, of "Can You Top This?" shares the guest spotlight with Judy. Jeff Alexander directs the orchestra and chorus and Dan Seymour announces. Dancing comedy star, Ray Bolger, entertains Comedienne Cass Daley on his show tonight at 10:00 o'clock. Vocalist Jen Sullivan handles the vocals accompanied by Roy Bargy's orchestra.

The usual complications set in tonight on Henry's project during "The Aldrich Family" show heard at 8:00. The customary laughs are supplied by Raymond Ives who plays Henry; Jackie Kerk, in the role of pal Homer, and House Jameson and Katherine Rahl who are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich. Now-and-then music is furnished by Jack Miller.

That dashing husband of Nora Charles seems to be slipping through her fingers in tonight's Thin Man adventure, "The Case of The Wandering Pajamas," heard over WBIG-CBS at 8:30 p.m. But Nora finds out who rates at the top of Nick's list and all is well. Claudia Morgan plays Nora; Les Tremayne is Nick. Hi Brown directs.

Tom Williams, Columbia's Old Dirt Dobber, opens the garden gate Saturday morning at 9:15 over WBIG CBS. Helpful gardening hints are given.

"The Three Golden Hairs," fairy tale favorite, will be enacted by the cast of "Let's Pretend" Saturday at 11:05 a.m., following a five-minute newscast by Warren Sweeney. Nila Mack directs and produces the story of a wicked king who is finally thwarted by his own cruel design.

Doro Merande and Patricia Ryan, supported by James Dobson, are featured in a dramatic romance over WBIG Saturday at 1:00 p.m., in the "Grand Central Station" program. Martin Horrell produces; Ray Kremer directs.

Tuneful tempos are presented Saturday at 1:30 p.m. by Elliott Lawrence and His orchestra over WBIG. Jack Hunter and the Three Deers are heard on the vocals.

The bill of fare on Saturday's program by the St. Louis Municipal Opera consists of favorite tunes from well-known operettas. Outstanding personalities are heard as soloists with the orchestra under the direction of Edwin MacArthur. The program is heard over WBIG at 7:00 p.m.

The men on the ground are given a clearer understanding of the men in the air on Columbia's outstanding war show, "America In The Air," Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Your Hit Parade," with music supplied by Joan Edwards, Dick Todd Mark Warnow's orchestra and the Hit Parade Chorus, presents the song hits of the week in a three-quarter hour program over WBIG Saturday beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Bill Perry continues in a solo role on "The Saturday Night Serenade" over the Columbia network at 9:45. "Counting The Days," "A Little Bit Of Heaven" and "Miss You" are done by Perry alone, after which he is joined by the Serenaders for selections.

James Garfield Wilson directs the Camp Meeting Choir in a program of favorite hymns and spirituals on the "Wings Over Jordan" program, emanating from Charlotte Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

"Faust," "Mignon" and "Die Fledermaus" selections are included on Sunday's (2:00 p.m.) "Stradivari Orchestra" program over WBIG. The orchestra is under the direction of Paul Lavalle with vocal solos by Tenor Harrison Knox. Violin solos are performed by the orchestra's concert master, Jacques Gassel.

Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard return to the WBIG airwaves Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in a sparkling new comedy series to be heard each Sunday at that time. Ozzie's orchestra and the King Sisters supply the music on the program.

"Report To The Nation," dramatized stories of action on the home and fighting fronts, are brought to Columbia listeners Sunday at 6:30 p.m. John Daly is narrator.

James Melton plays host to a singing celebrity on his "Star Theater" program which will be heard over WBIG Sunday at 9:30 p.m. The orchestra and chorus are under the direction of Al Goodman.

Don MacLaughlin, well-known radio actor, has taken over the lead role of Michael West on the daytime serial entitled "A Woman's Life". Playing opposite him in this popular Monday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. feature of WBIG is Joan Alexander as Carol.

In a broadcast originating from the Marine air base, near Santa Ana, Calif.

## Navy Explains New Ruling On 2nd Class Mail

The expansion of the navy mail service to serve navy personnel afloat and on conquered islands in the Pacific has required the establishment of more than 5,000 navy post offices and extensive facilities for the transportation of navy mail by surface and aircraft. With V-E Day in Europe and the consequent personnel moves to the Pacific, it has been necessary to curtail the shipment of newspapers overseas.

Navy department officials report that surveys in the Pacific show that newspapers received by personnel there are, in most cases, so old that the news value has been lost. That alone indicates the need for more control of the newspapers and periodicals that are sent to the Pacific ocean areas, however, the manpower required for the separation and handling and the cargo space needed for transportation are also factors for consideration. The fleet post office, San Francisco, handled nearly 10,000,000 publications for personnel in the Pacific during the month of April. The recent post office department order No. 27851 makes it necessary for publishers to have a written request from navy, coast guard and marine personnel overseas before publications can be entered mail service for delivery.

### Change in Handling

A recent agreement by the postmaster general and the secretary of the navy has approved a change in the procedure for the handling of copies of second-class publications addressed to navy personnel. Newspapers and periodicals and other second class matter will no longer be forwarded to the new station after the addressee has been transferred. The publisher will be notified of the new address by letter and the portion of the wrapper or cover of the publication showing the name of the addressee will be enclosed that the publisher may change his mailing list. This practice changes the former procedure where navy post offices used post office department forms 3578-P and 3579 requiring the payment of postage due by the publisher. Formerly those forms were forwarded to the publisher and the second class publications were forwarded to the new address of the addressee. This procedure will materially reduce the manpower required by the navy for the forwarding of the hundreds of thousands of letters, parcels and publications that must be forwarded to the addressee when navy personnel are moved.

Press, radio and other means are being used to acquaint the public with these practices and request those that correspond with navy personnel to enclose clippings of items of interest from the newspapers in their letters to personnel overseas.

### Christmas Parcels

The fact that the navy department is encouraging the shipment of parcels to navy, coast guard and marine corps personnel overseas at any time during the year is expected to reduce the big load of Christmas parcels this year. Last year the fleet post office, San Francisco, received millions of parcels during September, October and November with the result of having tons of parcels in San Francisco that couldn't be properly handled or shipped for several weeks because of personnel shortage and the shortage of cargo space. The change in regulation



One of our big economic wastes is that of revolving doors going around partially empty.

Every time a big four-section revolving door goes around with only one, two or three persons in it, there is a drain on the national resources.

We should have an RDCC (Revolving Door Control Commission) to see that nobody goes through a revolving door until two or three other persons have accumulated for the same purpose.

Nor should anybody be allowed to leave a revolving door until there is somebody waiting on the other side to take his place.

It would require only about two million RDCC agents to enforce these regulations.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, will interview veteran fliers of the marine corps back in this country from the Pacific theater of operations. The Vox Pop show is a Monday night, 8:00 o'clock, program over WBIG.

The Ambassadors Quartet, winners of the local Renfro Valley contest, have sent recordings to Chicago, Ill., to enter the national competition. The Ambassadors were selected as the outstanding quartet in this area and were scheduled a trip to Renfro Valley, Ky. The trip had to be cancelled due to the acute transportation conditions. The recordings will be judged by experts on gospel and folk music and awards will be made as if the contest had been held in Renfro Valley.

## Mote Cloth

by Picker

"What caused the explosion at your house?"  
"Powder on my coat sleeve."

Do you know:  
That you can make shoes out of banana skins? Yeah, slippers.  
That if you want to forget all your other troubles, wear tight shoes.

She has ears like a steam shovel; they are always picking up dirt.

The squeal supreme was given to a dowager the other day when she asked: "Young man, why aren't you in uniform?"

He replied: "For the same reason, madam, that you aren't in the Ziegfeld follies—I'm not physically fit."

"Mama, I never saw a picture of an angel with a beard or a mustache. Do men ever go to heaven?"  
"Oh, yes, dear, but it's always by a close shave."

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet—it stops your circulation.

When someone called Will Rogers:

tions allowing parcels to be sent at any time during the year is expected to materially reduce this work load and make it possible for the navy to handle the Christmas volume much more efficiently and expeditiously than was the case last year.

The fleet post office, San Francisco, receives more than 5,000 pieces of mail each day that are not addressed properly. Such mail cannot be delivered and is, consequently, returned to the sender. This means that there are at least 5,000 men overseas that do not receive their mail.

The navy department, with the cooperation of the office of War Information, is expending considerable effort to acquaint Mr. and Mrs. American Public with their responsibility in connection with the delivery of navy mail and emphasize the following points:

1. Address mail going overseas correctly, using the full and complete name and rate of the addressee.

2. Wrap parcels well in a strong container for a long journey.

3. Send newspaper clippings in instead of newspapers.

4. Send parcels all the year 'round—on birthdays, anniversaries and other important dates instead of just at Christmas time.

5. Use the latest address received from the man overseas.

The commandant's representative in the various naval districts are contacting the editors of newspapers in soliciting their assistance in acquainting the public with the need for their cooperation and assistance in the delivery of navy mail.

## Atomic Bomb Points Way To New Industrial Setup

(Continued from Page One)

recommendations to Congress made that clear.

It was obvious to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War. He has set up a committee to study how this epochal discovery can best be used.

It should not, after a few of these 20,000-ton bomb blasts have fallen on Tokyo, take long to persuade Japan the jig is up. The Army earnestly hopes that a few of these well-placed city-busters will persuade the Japanese that surrender is better than destruction.

But if not, as the President warned, a rain of ruin from the air will follow, the like of which never has been seen on this earth.

With the power of the atom, properly harnessed, being so destructive in war, the possibilities of its use for constructive purposes in peace are practically unlimited.

Truly, as the President has said, this atomic bomb "ushers in a new era in man's understanding of nature's forces."

An evangelist recently announced there are 726 sins. He is being besieged with requests for the list—mostly from people who think they must be missing something!

attention to the ungrammatical use of the word "ain't," he replied:

"Maybe ain't ain't so correct, but I notice a lot of folks who ain't usin' ain't ain't eatin'."

He: "My love for you can't be denied."

She: "I'll say it can't! I have it in writing."

Chief: "Do you believe in life after death?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir."

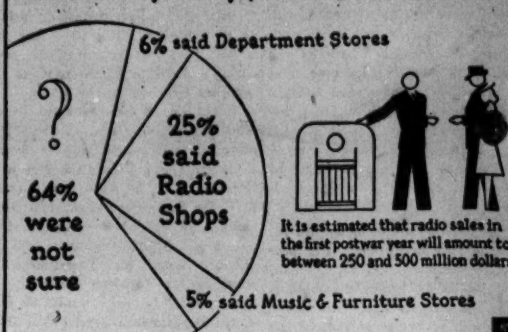
Chief: "Then everything is in order. After you had gone off for the afternoon to bury your grandfather, he came in here to see you."

A minister of Scotch descent, rather noted for his close calculations, also operated a small farm in Vermont.

One day he observed his hired man sitting idly by the plow, as the horses took a needed rest. So he said, gently but reproachfully, "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a pair of shears and be trimming these bushes while the horses are resting?"

"That it would," replied John, agreeably. "And might I suggest, your reverence, that you take a peck of potatoes into the pulpit and peel 'em while the choir sings, 'What Shall the Harvest Be!'"

## Where will you buy your NEXT RADIO?



The above graph charts the results of a survey made in 17 cities for John Meek Industries, radio manufacturers. The consumer check indicated that there would be a postwar-market the first full year of production of between \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000 of radio sales. The survey was made to assist the company in its merchandising plans and it indicated that consumers were not pre-determined as to a retail point of purchase.

## STRICTLY for the Girls!

There's hardly one of us who isn't planning a big shindig to spell "Welcome" to some returning hero. Even though parties pose more of a problem today, they can match the best with just a little thought. Try substituting mock veal cutlets, made with inexpensive, unrationed and protein-rich peanuts for traditional hamburgers, and there's your barbecue without meat.

### Mock Veal Cutlets

2 cups dried bean or pea pulp  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup fine bread crumbs  
1 cup strained tomatoes  
1 cup salted peanuts, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons tomato catsup  
Salt, pepper.

Leftover beans or peas may be used. Blend all ingredients together. Form into cutlets. Dip into egg, then into fine buttered bread crumbs. Heat 1/4 inch fat in skillet. Then brown cutlets on both sides.

Save a minute from a routine job and you've an extra minute for summer fun. You can cut down your manicuring time and speed up the

tedious business of polish drying by using the new oily quick-dry preparation. It goes right over your fresh polish—shortens the waiting period and softens the cuticle as well. Do your right hand first—your left expert left tires more quickly, so put it to work at the beginning. If you're doing a complete job—hands and feet—start at the bottom and give yourself a pedicure. Manicure while it's drying. If you fix your hands first you may smudge your polish doing your feet—see!

When you wash your seersucker and other rough cotton dresses, hang them carefully on hangers and pull hems, collars and cuffs straight. There'll be a minimum of ironing to do.

Half the glamour of pre-war ship travel used to include the discomforts of narrow bunks, badly ventilated inside rooms, and long treks down narrow companion ways to a community bath. Well, the post-war American luxury liner may not be able to eliminate inside rooms, but travelers in all classes will enjoy air-conditioning, rooms with real beds and private baths, according to Basil Harris, President of United States Lines.

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... For 10 years we have featured the JAYSON SHIRT... Thousands of satisfied customers buy them each year from us... Remember the name JAYSON when you buy fine shirts...

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# BLUMENTHAL'S CIGARETTES

FOR EVERYBODY  
(Except Children)

ON SALE NOW AT  
BLUMENTHAL'S  
ALL DAY LONG!

For The First 15 Minutes of Every Hour!!  
—only 1 Package a Day to Each Customer—

This means that you can now buy your favorite brand of cigarettes at Blumenthal's any hour of the day—during first 15 minutes of each hour!

# OVERALLS

FOR MEN — NOW ON SALE!

Cut out the coupon below and bring it to Blumenthal's at once! It will entitle you to purchase one pair of men's blue denim overalls at less than ceiling price—\$1.97 to \$2.71. This offer is good only through August 15, so come early for the pair we have saved for you!

### BLUMENTHAL'S OVERALL COUPON

This Coupon Entitles Bearer  
To Purchase

ONE PAIR OF OVERALLS

—NOT GOOD AFTER AUGUST 15—

Men's Wear — Boys' Wear — Shoes — Work Clothes  
YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS HERE!!

The Store with a Heart  
**BLUMENTHAL'S**  
35A South Elm St. Near Air-Crossing  
The People's Friend

## year-round Air-Conditioned Chapel

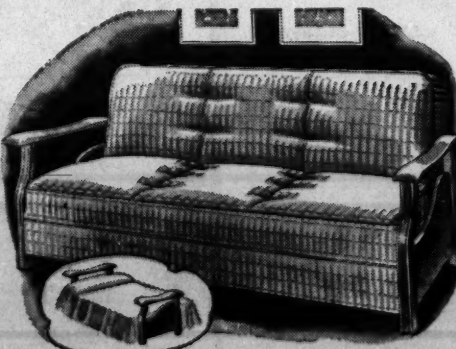
For Your Comfort  
These Hot Days

In spite of wartime restrictions, we are still able to keep our chapel and family room air conditioned during these hot Summer days. Not only does this mean cool comfort, but also a constant flow of clean, fresh air at all times. This is only one of the many features of our modern establishment.

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**SOFA BED --- \$59.95**

Performs 24-hour service by doubling as a bed. Walnut finish, wood arms. Wine or blue tapestry stripe or solid blue tapestry covers. 20% cash—\$1.25 weekly.

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